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GENERAL Nagib has been most successful in his foreign policy up to now. Ex-King Farouk, much-maligned now, was an excellent pace-maker: Farouk having brought Egypt to the verge of ruin, Nagib now reaps the fruit of being the saviour of the nation. (It is a pity that we here cannot afford such a performance; it is highly advantageous as the results show.) Yet the tension does not lessen. Nagib's demands become more and more extreme, and the West cannot understand his attitude. Hasn't an agreement been reached? But the other day Nagib himself gave the explanation: "I must keep on adding fuel to the fire of my revolution, otherwise it will burn me." Hence his recurring and increasing demands: he has to keep his people in a state of tension, and the national struggle for some real or imaginary aspiration must go on.

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ALL this of course is the result of the decision of Nagib and his fellow-officers to choose the path of least resistance. It will be remembered that the army junta came into power as a reform party, but since then it has concentrated on foreign policy; on the domestic scene next to nothing has been done. The economic situation has become worse than it ever was under the Wafd and Farouk, but this after all is mainly the heritage of the old regime, and the army leaders cannot in fairness be blamed for the fact that bread is dearer than it was, or that the situation on the cotton market has been steadily deteriorating.

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BUT it is their inability to carry on with social reform that causes uneasiness among all observers of the Egyptian scene: the recent abolition of the tarbush appears to have been the most far-reaching step taken. But on land reform no progress has been made, and it has been argued that there is one issue almost as long-standing as the future of the Sudan and more important: the Aswan electrification scheme, which has been tackled by the present regime with no more efficiency than it was by the 30 that preceded it. And the same can be said for practically the entire domestic scene. Of this year's graduates of Cairo's high-schools and universities 3,000 have not found work, and the intellectual proletariat is growing all the time. The Egyptian Ministry of Health has no work for the young physicians who offer their services, though the Egyptian village is disease-ridden.

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GENERAL Nagib is said to be shrewd and hard-working, and his dictatorship has certainly not been accompanied by excesses or the use of more violence than necessary. It can even be argued that Nagib has been quite right, from his point of view, in cashing in on the false assumption of Washington and London that they would gain his, and the Arabs' friendship by making all kinds of concessions. Western misunderstanding of the situation—their failure to realize that only a firm stand is apt to gain friends while any show of weakness will have an adverse effect on Western prestige—has provoked Nagib to concentrate on foreign affairs, though this was not his intention when he came into power.

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YET, in a more sober mood and taking a long-range view, it appears that the way to Egypt's salvation is not via these easy and spectacular diplomatic successes. The lot of the fellah or the urban worker or the lower middle class will not improve as a result of the evacuation of the British. The real work has not yet started, and the West is perhaps more to be blamed for this than the junta in Cairo.

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Mapai Council Decides On Jobless Loan

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Mapai Council which closed here last night adopted a compromise resolution on means of combatting unemployment. The Government was urged to proceed with the raising of a IL.25m. "Milveh Avoda" (Unemployment Works Loan) to finance a long-term development programme, while non-essential public works on a small scale were recommended to relieve unemployment immediately.

Other resolutions confirmed political decisions made by the Party's governing bodies, especially on the coalition and unified education issues. The Works Loan is to be collected from all those who pay income tax.

Devising tactics to fight unemployment was described as the Council's main problem by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. M. Namir, when he opened the conference. The two main lines of thought were expressed by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol—who insisted on concentrating all efforts on development, which would in time provide steady employment—and Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour—who had said that the people could not be allowed to suffer indefinitely, even if it meant a delay in the development programme.

Opinion also differed widely on another crucial question: controlled or free economy? While Knesset Member Eliezer Livneh urged a "realistic approach to economic questions" and recommended decontrol even of foreign exchange, Mr. Nathan Ben-Nathan, one of the Party's most prolific economic writers, warned both against a totally free economy and against a strict deflationist policy, for deflation must breed unemployment.

While Mr. Avraham Herzfeld, a veteran with life-long experience in agricultural settlement, suggested that by lowering the general standard of living a solution might be found, Mr. Aharon Becker, head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, asserted that the present standard of living was quite low, and could not be artificially reduced further without serious danger to society. Agriculture could not prosper if town dwellers had no money to buy the farmer's produce. The main effort should be directed toward increasing productivity, not lowering wages, Mr. Becker said.

Winding up the debate Mr. Meir Agrov, Secretary-General of Mapai, said that "over-democratization" of the party would result in inefficiency, would prevent the Party's governing bodies from taking quick decisions, and its political leadership would thus be dangerously hampered.

Premier Lists Aims Of Unified Education

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The four essentials of unified State education were defined by Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in his address to the Mapai Council last night as follows:

- Work — whether farming, mechanics or other forms of handicraft;
- Acquaintance with the past and traditions of the Jewish people in Palestine and in the Diaspora — for young men should not think that the history of their people starts with themselves;
- Valour — for they will have to defend their country against great odds;
- Pioneering spirit — for the revival of wasteland would call on the cream of youth from all walks of life.

State education was one of the prerogatives of a free country, Mr. Ben Gurion said. It could not and should not be left in the hands of parties. The State was not founded in May, 1948, he said, but its foundation would go on for many years. The step taken in establishing State education was one of the foundation stones of independence.

Defending Mapai's action in bringing about a broad coalition, Mr. Ben Gurion said that it followed the traditional cooperation between Jewish labour and the Jewish people. Although it was contrary to all established Socialist theories, the Jewish monied class supported the establishment of workers' settlements in Palestine; this was because the Jewish people had trusted those workers who had laid the foundations of the Jewish homeland.

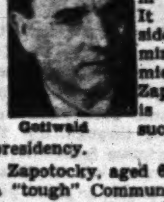
If a broad coalition was necessary in the Zionist movement, it was even more so in the Government of the State. Indeed, nobody seemed to object to a broad coalition when the State was first established.

Gottwald Dies After Return from Moscow

VIENNA, Saturday. — Klement Gottwald, President of Czechoslovakia, died in Prague at 11 o'clock this morning of pneumonia. He was 57. He returned from Stalin's funeral on Wednesday looking very fit. On the following day he came down with pneumonia and pleurisy. Internal bleeding in the breathing tract followed.

He was treated by 11 doctors headed by the Russian Academician, Professor Bakulev.

The Communist Party and Government announcement of the President's death warned the populace against "weakness or panic in our ranks." It gave considerable prominence to Premier Antonin Zapotocky who is expected to succeed to the presidency.



Gottwald

Zapotocky, aged 68, known as a "tough" Communist, presided over a meeting of the Presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist Party shortly after Gottwald's death.

He died in Hradcany Castle, once the seat of kings and later the presidential palaces of Masaryk and Benes.

In London, tonight, commentators spoke of Gottwald's "Russianization" of his country. He failed to improve the standard of living and much uneasiness was noticeable in Czechoslovakia of late, it was pointed out.

Moscow Radio announced tonight that Vice-Premier Marshal Bulganin will head the official Soviet delegation at the funeral. (Reuter, UP)

3 CZECH PILOTS FLEE

GRAZ, Austria, Saturday (Reuter).—Three Czechoslovak Air Force men who fled their country in a military plane yesterday said here that they would like to join the U.S. Air Force.

The three, a lieutenant and two corporals, landed at the British Zone airfield here in a German Rado 96 training fighter.

Zapotocky Most Likely Successor

POST Political Correspondent

With the death of President Gottwald, the power in Czechoslovakia has passed into the hands of a group of three or four ministers, including C. Picka (Defence Minister and President Gottwalds' son-in-law), Basilek (Secret Police) and Kopecki (Propaganda), all of whom had academic training and are of non-proletarian origin.

The most likely choice for President, however, is Antonin Zapotocky, 69, and formerly Prime Minister. He was one of the co-founders of the Czech Communist Party in 1920.

Having directed one of the longest and most bloody strikes in the 1920's, Zapotocky, is the one Czech Communist leader who spent a lengthy prison term in the First Republic. He was an inmate of a German concentration camp during World War II. Gottwald's death, in somewhat mysterious circumstances, is not believed to influence in any way Czech politics. The late President was a man of comparative moderate opinion and he was not believed during the last years of his life to have been the master of his work and acts:

He took a prominent share in the general attack against Slansky and comrades, but is not believed to have been responsible for launching this drive and the anti-Jewish character of the Prague trial which had been managed by forces outside Czechoslovakia.

Prospects Dim Here For U.S. Investment

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP).—The American Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Samuel Anderson, said today that it was problematical whether American businessmen would increase their capital investments in Israel in the near future.

Mr. Anderson, speaking at the Z.O.A. national economic conference, said, "Israel has not yet achieved the industrial development that would enable her to produce enough goods for export to the U.S. and at competitive prices to earn the dollars she needs."

Comay Returns From Britain, Europe

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). — Mr. Michael Comay, Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, returned by El Al yesterday from a short visit to Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. Among the subjects discussed in London was the question of tractors bought by Israel representatives from the British Government in Kenya. Mr. Comay said British officials had agreed in principle to a number of proposals he had put forward on this subject and final agreement should be reached soon.

Mr. Comay made a courtesy call on the British Foreign Office but paid no official calls at any of the European capitals he had visited, where he had only met officials of Israel representations.

BONN RATIFICATION DUE ON WEDNESDAY

FRANKFURT, Saturday (INA) — The Bundestag Foreign Affairs Committee today unanimously recommended ratification of the Israel reparations agreement. The way is now free for the agreement to come up on the floor of the Lower House for second and final readings on Wednesday.

BEDUIN KILLED AS POLICE RETURN FIRE

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — A beduin was killed and another was slightly wounded when a police patrol returned fire opened on them from the Abu Kaf Beduin encampment near here while carrying out a routine check on Thursday night.

It is believed that the attack was carried out by a group of infiltrators of the same tribe, part of which is encamped in Jordan.

EGYPTIAN OFFICERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

An Egyptian army plane crashed near Fayum, Upper Egypt, yesterday, killing 14 occupants who included "several Army officers," Cairo Radio announced last night. The plane was bringing the officers back to Cairo from Jeddah.

Vatican Stands Pat On Finaly Orphans

ROME, Saturday (INA). — Rabbi Andre Zaoui, head of the Liberal Jewish movement in France, was given a 40-minute audience with the Under-Secretary of State of the Vatican, Msgr. Dellacqua, yesterday, to discuss the Finaly affair.

The Vatican spokesman declared that the orphans "now being Catholics" cannot be "abandoned" to Jewish authorities and said it was impossible to consider their baptism void because it occurred under tragic circumstances. The children must be free to choose "without moral pressure from the Synagogue."

Rabbi Zaoui had requested the Church's assistance in instructing the children in Judaism.

Several Catholic nuns and priests are now awaiting trial in France on charges of having taken part in the sequestration of Gerard and Robert Finaly, two Jewish war orphans. They disappeared after a court had ruled that they had to be handed over to their two aunts. They had been staying at a Catholic boarding school since their parents were killed by the Germans. (Reuter, UP)

Hayim Greenberg Dies In New York at 64

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — Dr. Hayim Greenberg, 64, noted Zionist leader and member of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York, died in his home here yesterday. A noted author and journalist, he wrote hundreds of articles in the European, American and local press on various topics, mainly social, political and literary.

Born in Bessarabia in 1889, Dr. Greenberg fled to Germany after several arrests by the Soviet authorities in the early 1920's. In Berlin he was one of the editors of "Ha'olam" (Hebrew organ of the World Zionist Organization) and was associated with the publication of the Hebrew monthly, "Atideinu." In 1924 he went to America where he was associated for several years with the Yiddish weeklies "Far'n Volk," "Der Yiddischer Kempfer" and "The Jewish Frontier." He was elected to the Executive of the Jewish Agency at the 22nd Zionist Congress.

He was known to his associates as a "moral arbiter" of the Zionist Movement. He was a student of Mahatma Gandhi's principles.

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18 Marauders Killed, 14 Detained in Week

Eighteen marauders were killed, four wounded, and 14 detained by Israel defence forces during the week ending March 12, the Army spokesman announced last night. In the same period six clashes took place, mainly in the area of the triangle. Ten animals and 180 metres of pipes were stolen.

3 Powers Protest To Soviet On Plane Incidents

BONN, Saturday. — Britain, the U.S. and France protested in strong terms today against the "reckless and aggressive behaviour" of Soviet pilots who shot down a British bomber on Thursday and subjected two other British planes on the same day to threatening mock attacks. One of the planes "buzzed" was a British European Airways Viking on its way to Berlin with eight passengers.

Such behaviour, the three Allied High Commissioners said in the note to Soviet High Commissioner Vassily Chuikov, "represents a deplorable departure from the standards of humanity inspiring conduct of civilized people." They demanded all possible measures to be taken to prevent future incidents, that the pilots responsible be punished and compensation be made.

The British High Commissioner transmitted a separate note, but the three were similar.

The British Air Ministry announced that its military aircraft would be fully armed and, if necessary, training craft would be given fighter cover. The Lincoln bomber shot down on Thursday carried no ammunition.

Lone Survivor Dies

A few hours before the note was sent a British military mission in Berlin left for the site of the wrecked bomber lying just east of the British zonal boundary in Russian-controlled territory near Hamburg to recover the bodies of the crew members. The lone survivor of the bomber died today in an East German hospital, bringing the death toll to seven.

The Soviet Union yesterday protested that the bomber had strayed into its territory and placed the responsibility on the British.

Soon after the incident the British Air Force issued orders to its pilots not to fly within 10 miles of the border. Until now they had been flying up to the border. Belgian and Dutch military pilots were given similar orders, but the American Air Force told its pilots "not to budge an inch" and to shoot back if fired on.

The instructions were issued against a background of persistent reports in Berlin that the Soviet Air Force in East Germany in cooperation with the Polish and Czech air forces were holding the biggest ground-air exercises since the World War.

A British jet fighter crashed burning into a field near Luebbecke today killing the pilot and a 13-year-old German girl who was hit by parts of the exploding wreck, police reported. (UP, Reuter)

USSR Vetoes Pearson As Lie's Successor

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Lester Pearson, of Canada, is still the favourite today to be named the new U.N. Secretary-General, despite a Russian veto against him in the Security Council ballot last night.

The Soviet delegation used its 57th veto to block Mr. Pearson's election — on Denmark's nomination — after nine of the other Council members voted for him, and one abstained.

The issue has now been given to the big five — Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Nationalist China — to discuss among themselves and to report back to the council next Thursday.

Observers here believe the chances are good that Russia will ultimately decide to withdraw her opposition to Mr. Pearson and to abstain.

Myerson Off to Lead U.N. Delegation

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). — Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, left by LAI on her way to the U.S. yesterday to lead the Israel delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

Questions to be raised by the delegation during the present assembly meeting and the manner of presentation would be discussed in the next few days, she said before leaving.

Mrs. Myerson was seen off by a large crowd of Ministry officials and personal friends.

Syria Protests to U.N On Riley Report

Damascus, Saturday (Reuter). —Syria has protested to the U.N. Security Council about a report last October on the Palestine problem by the U.N. chief of staff in Palestine General William Riley, which it described as "for the most part obscure."

A memorandum published today claimed that General Riley's report "encouraged Jewish aggression in various ways" and led the Council and the U.N. agencies concerned to believe that "Jewish aggression in the demilitarized zones" was of secondary importance.

Cairo Asks Full Evacuation As Suez Canal Talks Open

U.S. Envoy Attends Meeting

CAIRO, Saturday. — Britain and the U.S. began talks today with Premier Nagib on Egypt's demand that British troops evacuate the Suez Canal zone, the strongest Western base in the Middle East.

America's concern with the question was manifested by the presence of the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, with the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson.

Egypt announced that it expects the British Suez garrison — estimated at more than 70,000 — to quit the zone without any strings attached, but both Britain and the U.S. are concerned about the future of the base as the keystone of Middle East defence.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohammed Fawzi, who also attended the first meeting announced later in a communique that "the second phase of the Anglo-Egyptian talks is at hand." The first phase was the agreement on Sudan, providing for a three-year transition period of self-government after which Sudan will choose its permanent status.

Difficulties have already arisen in implementing the agreement. Premier Nagib yesterday cabled the Sudan Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, protesting the banning of a trip by three Egyptian advocates to defend some Sudanese on trial for political reasons. Nagib demanded an explanation and insisted that the Egyptians must be given free access to the whole of the Sudan.

Police intercepted the three in Khartoum as they were boarding a plane for southern Sudan. An official statement said that one of them tried to obstruct the police and "had to be restrained." The lawyers headed by Dr. Salah e-Din, former Wafd Foreign Minister, arrived in Khartoum with the intention of "trying to find out officially about the arrested southerners."

Informed British sources said that the 43-minute conversation on the Suez was requested by Sir Ralph.

Nagib said after the meeting that "we discussed evacuation among many different questions."

Fawzi also said, "We urged speed in dealing with the questions raised at the meeting." He added that another meeting would take place soon but said that no date had been fixed.

Egyptian sources said the other questions discussed were the situation in the southern Sudan and the formation of the Governor-General's Commission provided for under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement for self-government.

But Egypt has accused Britain of delaying formation of the Commission by objecting to certain proposed members. The British Government has denied this, accusing Egypt of trying to get her own man on the Commission instead of the two properly elected Sudan representatives. (UP, Reuter)

Eden Optimistic After Washington Talks

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). —Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned to London today from his talks with President Eisenhower and other government leaders in Washington.

First item on his agenda here was preparations for Marshal Tito's arrival in London on Monday and the talks with the Yugoslav President.

Three other questions facing Mr. Eden were:

1) The situation created by the shooting down of the British bomber over Germany by Soviet planes.
2) The deterioration in relations with Egypt with whose government talks on the future of the Suez Canal Zone opened today.
3) The probable rejection by Persia of the latest British and United States proposals regarding the oil dispute.

Mr. Eden told reporters at the London airport he is convinced that Britain and the United States "are closer at this moment than they ever were on the many issues which affect all parts of the world."

He said he had gone to America with Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Butler to explain certain things and discuss conclusions reached at the Commonwealth economic conference in London.

"The Chancellor's suggestions were received in the most friendly spirit," he added. "The next step is to convince our European friends on the same topic."

He mentioned the improved relations between Yugoslavia, Geerce and Turkey and hoped a little progress might be made during Marshal Tito's visit to Britain to improve relations also between Yugoslavia and Italy.

Mr. Eden described the improved relations between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey as "one of the most encouraging features in Europe in the last few months."

Before leaving New York last night, Mr. Eden said that his visit to the U.S. was "the most constructive and helpful on which I have ever been."

Turkey Wants MEDO 'Rapidly, Surely'

PARIS, Saturday. — Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes told a press conference here last night that his country wanted Middle East defence to be organized "very rapidly and very surely." He said that his four-day talks with French Ministers were devoted mainly to the security and stability of the Middle East.

He said that M. Rene Mayer, French Premier, and M. Georges Bidault, Foreign Minister, had accepted an invitation to visit Ankara in the near future.

He said that his Government had been persuaded that the Arab nations presented a bloc that was united in opinion. "It is on this basis that the question of Middle East defence must be considered." *(Reuter, UP)*

SYRIA COMPLETES JET SQUADRON

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Four more British-built Meteor jet fighters with Syrian markings landed here this afternoon en route for Damascus for delivery to the Syrian Air Force.

This completes the consignment of 14 Meteors sold to Syria by Britain under the British Government's offer of one jet squadron for each Arab country in the Middle East. Deliveries to Syria began on November 8.

It is understood that the Lebanon has told Britain of its inability to pay for a jet squadron and has suggested that its allotment be sold to Syria, which is spending vast sums on arms.

U.S. Partnership with Small Nations Stressed by Ben Gurion

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, ventured a few significant assumptions about the Middle East policy of the new Republican Administration in Washington, in an address to newspapermen at the general meeting of the Association of Journalists yesterday:

1. Some people at the top in Washington understand that what the Middle East needed was not arms but economic, social and political reforms to raise the standard of living amongst the people. Peace between Israel and her neighbours, first of all with Egypt, would make for peace in the Middle East as a whole.

2. Only enemies of the U.S. could wish that she should deal with small countries as vassals or satellites, and nothing would give more satisfaction and encouragement to America's enemies than such a policy. He observed that he did not believe that such an attitude was dominant in Washington.

3. The U.S. needed small countries and wanted to see all free countries maintain their liberty, security, position and freedom. By virtue of its military, economic and scientific superiority, the U.S. should be a senior partner in its cooperation with the free world, but the smaller nations should be treated as equals.

4. It appeared that a new American policy — if there is to be one — has not yet been formulated. Despite the traditional isolationism of the Republican Party the Administration will not be able to cut itself off from interdependence with the free countries in Europe and other parts of the world.

5. Israel's future would not be determined by the attitude of this or that administration, but by the work done in the country.

Some correspondents understood Mr. Ben Gurion's remarks to be an answer to American pressure for political concessions to the Arab States to facilitate the establishment of a Middle East Command. The speech which underscored Israel's independence was made, incidentally, in the same hall of the Tel Aviv Museum where Mr. Ben Gurion and other members of the Provisional State Council signed the Declaration of Independence on May 14, 1948.

Others thought that the remarks in their context were designed to tone down forecasts of shift to the detriment of Israel in Washington's foreign policy.

Mr. Ben Gurion himself said he had not intended to make a political statement; rather his purpose had been to illustrate the main thesis of his talk about the perspective of news. He declared that when the press carried big headlines day after day and week after week portending world-shattering and cosmic events, he put on the spectacles of an old grandmother, wise and experienced, called "history." The events then appeared to shrink in size.

As examples, he cited the changes in leadership in Moscow and Washington. He expressed certainty that the succession of Malenkov to Stalin's place would cause no change in the near future in Soviet policy. Mr. Ben Gurion recalled that he had been in Moscow 30 years ago. Wherever he went, he heard two names and saw the pictures of two men side by side, Lenin and Trotsky. Last year, Mr. Ben Gurion continued, he received from Moscow a volume reviewing Soviet history. Events which he had witnessed were not recorded, and events which were reported had not taken place. There was no mention of Trotsky in the volume, he pointed out. He then went on to say that he did not expect far reaching changes in American policy, such as a return to isolationism.

He concluded with the statement that Jewish history would not be made in Moscow or Washington, nor even in the Knesset in Jerusalem, but in the fields, factories, schools and army camps in this country. He called upon the press to promote qualities which would strengthen the economy, army production, education and the other foundations upon which the future of the country depended.

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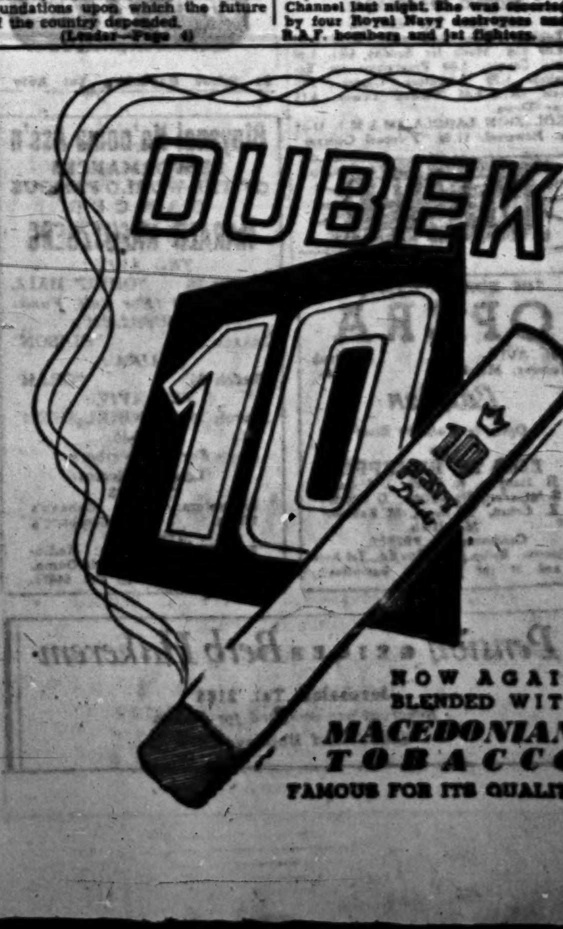
Morocco Asks For Talks with France

PARIS, Saturday (UP). — The Sultan of Morocco called today for the reopening of broad talks with France on the French proposed reforms which have been held up since 1950. He promised the "sincere and faithful cooperation" of the Protectorate.

"We are partisans of evolution without revolution," Sultan Sidi Mohammed told the "Figaro's" Rabat correspondent. He said that democracy was the most valuable form of government today and that there was nothing in its Islamic constitution to prevent its adaption to the Moroccan monarchy.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Marshal Tito's vessel, the Galeb, taking him to England for a five-day state visit, entered the English Channel last night. She was escorted by four Royal Navy destroyers and R.A.F. bombers and jet fighters.



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Social & Personal

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi dined on Friday evening with the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. I. H. Herzog. Also present were Rabbi and Mrs. I. Brodie, the Foreign Minister and Mrs. M. Sharett, the Minister of Social Welfare and Religious Affairs, Mr. M. Shapiro, and the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mrs. B. Locker.

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The Italian Minister to Israel, Marquis Raimondo Giustiniani, left by LAI for Rome on Friday, upon relinquishing his post. He is to become Deputy Director-General of the Political Department of the Foreign Ministry. His place in Israel is to be taken by Marquis Campuco di Compolitari, who previously served as Minister in Asmara. Marquis Giustiniani was seen off by Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, members of the Diplomatic Corps from Western countries and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

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Mr. Haim Barpal, director of Shoham, and Mr. Ya'acov Shapiro, M.K., returned by El Al on Friday from a visit to Britain and France in connection with the merger of the Shoham and Dizengoff shipping companies.

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Mrs. Helen Morgenthau Fox, sister of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, was received by Mr. L. Eshkol, Minister of Finance, on Friday. Mrs. Fox is here on a short visit.

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Mr. Zaharya Gluska, Chairman of the Association of Yemenite Jews, left by Air France for the U.S. on Friday in connection with the forthcoming visit of a Yemenite delegation on a fund-raising mission among Yemenite Jews in the U.S. in aid of community members here.

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The fourth in the series of concerts arranged by the Raziel Circle is to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Ma'ale School (Schmidt Building) in Jerusalem.

BIRTH

LEITNER.—To Eva, wife of Amos Leitner, Bat Galim, Haifa, on March 13—a son.

MR. JACOB CHASIN

We regret to announce the death yesterday of Mr. Jacob Chasin, Jerusalem journalist and publisher, at the age of 56. He collapsed suddenly at his home and died without recovering consciousness.

"Yasha" Chasin came to Palestine from Odessa in the "Ruslan" that brought a large group of Russian settlers soon after the World War I. In the late 20's he lived in Baghdad where he published "Chasin's Weekly," and later in Beirut where he edited the "Levant Commercial." In Jerusalem in 1933 he founded "The Palestine Illustrated News," a weekly in English which appeared until the end of the World War. He later joined the Israel Army and only recently completed his service and began making plans to revive his weekly. He was one of the veteran members of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association and for the past several years had served as Honorary Chairman of its Loan Fund.

He is survived by his wife and two children, as well as a brother and sister in Tel Aviv, a brother in Kibbutz G'vat and a sister in Jerusalem, Mrs. Kaminer.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. from his home, at 10 Rehov Hizkiyahu, Katamon.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: Woman in White.
EDEN: Love is Better than Ever.
EDISON: The Red Shoes.
OR-GIL: The Winslow Boy (6.30 & 8.30) Mat. at 3: Lady Hamilton.
ORION: A Streetcar Named Desire. (6.30 & 8.30 p.m.).
ORNA: Kangaroo.
STUDIO: Justice est Faite.
ZION: Messalina.

Hayim Greenberg-An Appreciation

Dr. Benyamin Halpern writes:

Death was a subject always near to Hayim Greenberg, for death was a state he basically denied. He accepted beyond question the immortality of the soul, and he believed in the transmigration of souls and in telepathic communication. In the political journals he edited, one could expect to find strange echoes of his preoccupation with the immortal life and the tragic test of death. It goes without question that he was a pacifist and an absolute opponent of capital punishment under any pretext; and from time to time he would deal at length with the subject of euthanasia, of which he was, of course, an uncompromising, principled foe.

Of late years he had reached the age when his peace was repeatedly shaken by one death or another among his near friends. On these occasions, nothing could disturb him more deeply than when someone died in a state of embitterment and disillusionment. Greenberg himself was never bitter, though sometimes he could be indignant, and often in recent years he verged on disheartenment.

Nor was he ever disillusioned, for, blessed with a mind of the most searching scepticism and a will of the most disciplined responsibility, he lived by a creed, and not by illusions. If his soul lives on in transfiguration, its new form will be a worthy one, for in his death as in his life he was honest in everything most vital and resolute on those things that are of most moment.

Greenberg in his youth was a wunderkind, a political-literary prodigy who at the age of 15 stood in the foremost leadership of young Zionism in Russia. All his life long, he astounded whoever knew him by the sheer brilliancy of his style, written, oral, and acted. He was an orator in the tradition of Jabotinsky, his early master, an essayist of perfect lucidity and rich colour in three or four languages. His latest responsibility in the Jewish Agency threw him into situations and placed him before problems that were at the farthest removed from anything the aesthete, the "batlan," as he loved to call himself, could be expected to face.

He was responsible for the diplomatic manoeuvring among South American U.N. missions before the State of Israel was formed. His next task — apart from his 'portfolio' of Education and Culture — was to supervise the financial affairs of the Jewish Agency's New York office. If he succeeded so admirably in both, particularly in the latter, it was not due solely to the pertinacity and the instant penetration of his analytical mind. It was due as much as anything to his overwhelming sense of personal responsibility.

With his many great gifts, almost everything came easily to Greenberg. Yet he rarely achieved anything in his life except at the cost of great struggle, and never to his own satisfaction. A writer of the most extraordinary facility and grace who never wrote a book: a Hebraist to the core—the translator of Bialik into Russian—who wrote in Yiddish for most of his life. A Zionist of the most authentic hue who lived all his life in the Diaspora. A man of the deepest religious quality — for all that he loved to say (and quite justifiably) that he was really an 18th century rationalist—who never found a fixed form for his personal religion.

The paradoxes of Greenberg's life like those of any other man's, had their roots in blind chance and the force of circumstances. But their deeper source was in the profound gravity and earnestness of his nature. Easily and decisively as he solved intellectual problems, so gravely and cautiously did he weigh every act. Greenberg had the charm of a Bohemian and the conscience of a Puritan.

THE WEEK AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE :

Turnovers Regressive in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV :

Turnovers were regressive, and Tavei Dollar cum coupon declined by 4 per cent to 194¾. Milva Leumi issues declined by 2½—4½ per cent, small issue closing at 302½, large issue cum coupon at 266, ex-coupon at 273½. On the share market, P.L.D.C. and Africa-Palestine were slightly weaker on very limited turnovers. Palestine Potash ordinary shares quoted 93 sellers only, owing to lack of demand. Palestine Electric, on the other hand, continued their upward trend, the London registered shares closing at 150 against 149, and Israel Register at 158½ against 155. It is reported from London that negotiations about taking over Jerusalem Electric are progressing, but that the exchange rate for payment of an outstanding loan of £250,000 is still unsettled.

NEW YORK :

Towards the end of the week, an upward trend set in on lively turnovers for which the following reasons are given: Short covering; the theory that the downing of an American airplane in Europe might give new impetus to the defence programme; the continued brightening in domestic news with emphasis on automotive prospects. Improved railway operating result and increased efficiency attracted new attention to the Carriers. The bonds of some satellite countries, as well as old Russian Loans were very firm; some issues of the latter reaching the record-price of 4⅞ on considerable turnovers.

LONDON :

Latest political developments led to considerable reserve on the part of buyers and a certain downward trend. Baltic Bonds made an exception from this trend.

GOLD :

The price was further retrogressive. The free gold price declined to about $37.—per ounce. In Paris a constant influx of foreign gold is observed, which counteracts any tendency towards a rise. The sovereign quoted Ffrs. 4390.- on March 9.

COMMODITIES :

The U.K. commodity index showed a slight rise from 510.8 to 512.5. Zinc and lead were very low temporarily on the London Metal Exchange, but towards the close of the week a recovery set in. Copper was very firm, and the odd situation developed in New York that different companies asked for different prices. Coffee and Tea were also very firm. Brazil has had severe drought in December and January, and the crop outlook there is unfavourable. There are thus renewed prospects of world shortage at a time when the scarcity might have been expected to ease as a result of new plantings coming into bearing in Africa and elsewhere.

At the London tea auctions there was excited bidding for common teas and prices advanced sharply. The recent price recovery is considered a healthy and needed development. If values had not moved up in the past few months, a real tea shortage and much higher prices might have resulted from a widespread closing-down of estates. Even at present values certain producers find it difficult to work at a profit.

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 487 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30, 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 5.00 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.30 Oriental Music (R). 8.45 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work. 11.00 Music of the People (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.00 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn); Piano Concerto No. 4 (Beethoven); Richard III (Smetana). 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.48 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 5.00 Piano Recital: [illegible]. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.07 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Talk. 7.25 Variety. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 [illegible]. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Schubert Programme: Piano Sonata No. 2; Piano Quartet; Symphony No. 4. 10.00 Recital. 10.30 Interlude. 10.35 Recital. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

408, 225, 216, 43.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m.; 10.15 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Chess Corner. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Literature Corner. 5.30 Music (R). 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Personal Column" by Walter Eytan. 11.45 "Shaar Shevet."

ARMY PROGRAMMES: (44.4, 216, 229 & 225 M.): 6.30 Opening. 7.00 Entrance Ticket. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 Music. 8.30 News. 8.15 I.A.F. Band. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92, 30.45 M.): 6.30-7.30 p.m. News, News Talk, Music Time.

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REVIEW OF FRIDAY'S PRESS :

Egyptian Envoy to Moscow Is Symbol of Arab-Soviet Relations

Commenting on the appointment of a new Egyptian ambassador to Moscow "Davar" (Histadrut) says that the new envoy's personality is perhaps symbolic of Arab-Soviet relations. Asis al Masri, was a high ranking officer in the Egyptian army; during the Second World War he was Commander-in-Chief. At the same time he was agent number one for the Axis in Egypt. When Rommel's army approached the Egyptian frontier he escaped by plane taking with him important allied military secrets. However his aircraft had to make a forced landing and al Masri was arrested and imprisoned since the end of the war.

The paper says that this prominent anti-Fascist and anti-Imperialist has been declared *persona grata* by Moscow while Russia's attitude towards Israel diplomats is well known. Nagib originally intended to send Asis al Masri to Bonn, but changed his plans because he was not sure whether the "Neo-Nazis" would accept him. But he did not expect any difficulties with Moscow and it appears that his hopes were fully justified. "Davar" concludes by saying that al Masri saw himself in 1940-41 as the future "Gauleiter" of Egypt, but it is doubtful whether he ever imagined himself as the mainstay of Soviet-Egyptian friendship. It should be admitted, says the paper, that those who fought Hitlerism also did not expect such developments less than ten years after Hitler's death.

Attacks Stress on Peace

Mr. M. Begin writing in "Herut" comments on Israel foreign policy in an article headed: "As far as American-Russian relations are concerned we are for the U.S., in American-Israel relations we are for Israel." Mr. Begin attacks past stress on the necessity of an Israel-Arab peace treaty, and says that as a result we might now be asked to make sacrifices in order to appease the Arab states. "Did not Hakirya repeat till very recently that Israel-Arab peace was a prerequisite of Middle East defence? And as the Arabs cannot be asked to make compromises, it will be we who will pay the price."

A correspondent in "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) polemizes against "S. Sh. Yariv," saying that the only sacred duty of the Israel army is to defend our homeland. Mapam declares that the workers of Israel will not fight against the Soviet Union, because the only war the writer can imagine is an aggressive war unleashed by American "Imperialism" against the "socialist" countries. Soviet aggression, says the writer, is completely out of the question, and a matter of pathological fantasy.

Meanwhile, "S. Sh. Yariv" writes another in his series of articles about the Zionism and Communism of "Hashomer Hatzair," in which he tries to describe how Mapam would manage Israel foreign policy should it come to power under present conditions.

In its 28-page economic supplement "Al Hamishmar" surveys Israel's economy during the last year.

Heavy Burden

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals editorially with a domestic issue: bus fares, which are to be fixed anew next week. The paper says that even a small increase in fares will be a heavy burden for most people, and if it should indeed be inevitable it has to be accompanied by considerable improvements in bus service. The paper mentions that the average driver's wage (including profits) is about IL.350 in the "Dan" cooperative, and it should be possible to find the money to finance such improvement. "Ha'aretz" says that the public will put up with an increase in fares only if most of the reasons for complaints against "Eshed" and "Dan" disappear in the near future.

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9-1; 2-5: Bezalel Museum. Exhibitions: Musical Instruments; Masks of Primitive Peoples; Purim Scroll.

9-4: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.

11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.

10-1; 4-6: Exhibition of works by Violet Citron and Raphael Mohar, Artists House.

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10-1; 4-7: Exhibition—Chinese and Japanese Art: Water Colours by Kosonogi; Sculptures by Aryeh Rezaik. Museum.

10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of paintings, drawings, L. Schwerin: Katz Art Gallery, 97 Reh. Dizengoff.

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TOTTENHAM THROUGH AT THIRD TRY

A footballer whose two-week old son died during last weekend scored the goal by which First Division Tottenham Hotspur defeated Second Division Birmingham City in the second re-play last Monday of their quarter-final English Football Association Cup game. "Sonny" Walters, who played at his own request, fired in a goal in the 73th minute and put the "Spurs" into the semi-final, in which they play Blackpool next Saturday.

A crowd of 50,000 saw the third meeting between the Tottenham and Birmingham teams on the Wolverhampton Wanderers ground. Tottenham were lucky to get through. All the good soccer came from the Second Divisioners but their forwards were unable to shoot past the "Spurs" goal-keeper, Ted Ditchburn. The revised draw for the semi-final matches is: Blackpool vs. Tottenham, on the Aston Villa ground, and Bolton Wanderers vs. Everton on the Manchester City pitch.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON FRIDAY

Lukseljell, Norway, unloading; Slesvig, Danish, unloading general cargo; N. Vaptsarov, Bulgaria, sailing; Jerusalem, Israel, waiting; Wanderer, British, unloading wheat; Rimon, Israel, unloading general cargo; Galilah, Israel, waiting; Gavriel, Israel, waiting; Hamered, Israel, waiting; Rimfrost, Norway, loading cement; M. Dizengoff, Israel, unloading general cargo; Pinios, Greek, sailing; Alcora, British, waiting for citrus; Kinereth, Israel, waiting to unload.

SHIPS WHICH SAILED IN PAST 24 HOURS:

Assiouth, British; Oslofjord, Norway; Constitution, U.S.

SHIPS EXPECTED: R. Borchard, general cargo; R. Williams, wheat; Poca, tourists; Atlit, general cargo; Maine, citrus; Hasthoba, timber; Second Sea G., timber; Moderator, flour and wheat; Negbah, passengers and general cargo; Excellency, general cargo; Draco, general cargo.

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Defence Service Ordinance, 1949

Order for Men to Report for Registration, Examinations and Regular Service

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with paras. 4(a), 5(a) and 6(a) of the Defence Service Law, 1949[1], I hereby order as follows:

Interpretation 1. In this Order, "Eligible for Regular Service," means a man, permanently resident in this country, born between April 4, 1935 and September 27, 1935, both dates inclusive.

Reporting for Registration and Determining Health Category. 2.(a) Every person eligible for service is hereby ordered to report for registration and medical and other examinations in order to determine his health category for defence service, at one of the places listed in Table A between the hours 8 a.m. and 12 noon on the day listed in Table B opposite the first letter of his surname.

(b) Persons eligible for service who have reported for defence medical examination and whose health category for defence service has been determined in accordance with the Defence Service Order (Call-up for Registration and Examinations), 1952[2] (Defence Service Ordinance), are regarded as having reported for determination of health category for defence service in accordance with this order.

Reporting for Regular Service 3. Every person eligible for service who reported in accordance with para 2(a) or who reported in accordance with the Defence Service Order and was found fit for defence service, is hereby called upon to report for regular service at the place and on the date mentioned in para 2(a).

Title 4. This Order will be called "Order for Defence Service (Call-up for Registration, Examinations and Regular Service), 1953."

TABLE A.

1. Jerusalem.	Recruiting Office, Darouti Bldg., near Barclays Bank.
2. Tel Aviv-Jaffa.	Recruiting Office, 7 Rehov Tarshish, Jaffa.
3. Ramat Gan.	Recruiting Office, 45 Rehov Arlosoroff.
4. Hadera.	Recruiting Office, Kupat Holim Lane, near General Labour Exchange.
5. Haifa.	Recruiting Office, 32 Rehov Y.L. Peretz (Mukhlis).
6. Afula.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Yehoshua, opp. Solel Boneh.
7. Tiberias.	Recruiting Office, Kiryat Shmuel.
8. Rehovot.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Batia Makov.
9. Lydda.	Recruiting Office, 42 Rehov "Heh," Hanoar Haoved Building.
10. Beersheba.	Recruiting Office, Main Road.

TABLE B.

Alef-Beth-Gimmel	Tuesday, March 17, 1953
Daled-Heh-Vav	Wednesday, March 18, 1953
Zayin-Het-Tet	Thursday, March 19, 1953
Yud-Kaf	Friday, March 20, 1953
Lammed-Mem-Nun	Sunday, March 22, 1953
Sammekh-Ayin-Peh	Monday, March 23, 1953
Zaddek-Kuf-Resh	Tuesday, March 24, 1953
Shin-Tav	Wednesday, March 25, 1953.

Persons who have no Army Book should bring with them two photographs (6×4 cms.), and identity card or registration slip.

Any person violating the above order will be brought to court and will be liable to punishment in accordance with the Defence Service Law 1949.

February 2, 1953

AHARON NIV
RECRUITING OFFICER

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[1] Sefer Hahukim 25, of September 15, 1949, pp. 271-2.
[2] Kovetz Hatakanot 306, of October 21, 1952, p. 120.

No. 417.

Defence Service Ordinance, 1949

Order for Women to Report for Registration, Examinations and Regular Service

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with paras. 4(a), 5(a) and 6(a) of the Defence Service Law, 1949[1], I hereby order as follows:

Interpretation 1. In this Order, "Eligible for Regular Service," means a woman, permanently resident in this country, born between April 4, 1935 and September 27, 1935, both dates inclusive, excluding pregnant women, married women and mothers.

Reporting for Registration and Determining Health Category. 2. Every person eligible for service is hereby ordered to report for registration and medical and other examinations in order to determine her health category for defence service, at one of the places listed in Table A between the hours 8 a.m. and 12 noon on the day listed in Table B opposite the first letter of her surname.

Reporting for Regular Service 3. Every person eligible for service who reported in accordance with para 2 and was found fit for defence service, is hereby called upon to report for regular service at the place and on the date mentioned in para 2.

Title 4. This Order will be called "Order for Defence Service (Call-up for Registration, Examinations and Regular Services) (No. 2) 1953."

TABLE A.

1. Jerusalem.	Recruiting Office, Darouti Bldg., near Barclays Bank.
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8. Rehovot.	Recruiting Office, Rehov Batia Makov.
9. Lydda.	Recruiting Office, 42 Rehov "Heh," Hanoar Haoved Building.
10. Beersheba.	Recruiting Office, Main Road.

TABLE B.

Alef-Beth	Tuesday or Wednesday, March 17-18, 1953
Gimel	Thursday, March 19, 1953
Daled-Heh	Sunday or Monday, March 22-23, 1953
Vav-Zayin	Tuesday or Wednesday, March 24-25, 1953
Het	Thursday, March 26, 1953
Tet	Sunday, March 29, 1953
Yud-Kaf	Tuesday or Wednesday April 7-8, 1953
Lammed	Thursday, April 9, 1953
Mem-Nun	Sunday or Monday, April 12-13, 1953
Sammekh-Ayin	Tuesday or Wednesday, March 24-25, 1953
Peh	Thursday, April 16, 1953
Zaddek	Sunday, [illegible]
Kuf-Resh	Tuesday or Wednesday, April 21-22, 1953
Sin-Tav	Thursday, April 23, 1953

Persons reporting at the recruiting office should bring with them two photographs (6×4 cms.), identity card or registration slip.

Any person violating the above Order will be brought to court and is liable to punishment in accordance with para. 16(A) of the Defence Service Ordinance, 1949.

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[1] Sefer Hahukim 25, of September 15, 1949, p. 271.

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Natanya	58	8	18	19
Tel Aviv Port	55	6	16	17
Lydda Airport	55	4	18	20
Jerusalem	44	3	12	15
Beersheba	54	12	17	21
Elath	27	10	27	31

FORECAST: Fair, after dispersal of morning clouds.

A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

TODAY IS the deadline for contributions to the [illegible] 1953 fund for victims of the recent floods in Holland. The total received by the Netherlands Legation in Israel stands at IL.16,115.-

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250 IMMIGRANTS are due in Haifa in the s.s. Negbah tomorrow.

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ONE TON of razor blades and one ton of wool yarns were exported to Bulgaria in the s.s. N. Vaptsarov from Haifa on Friday.

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825 TONS of salted fish, 46 tons of frozen meat and poultry, 538 tons of frozen fish, and 17 tons of butter are due in Haifa in two ships this week; 612 tons of frozen herrings are being unloaded.

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MOSHE SHABETAI and his brother David, were fined IL.25 and IL.15 respectively by a Jerusalem Magistrate on Friday for having hit Shimon Shimon on the head with iron knuckle-dusters in the Mahane Yehuda quarter, last month. . . **YEHUDA VANONO**, 19, of the Talpiot ma'bara in Jerusalem, was fined IL.15 by a Jerusalem Magistrate on Friday for having insulted a policeman.

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A FINE of IL.15 was imposed on Gilban Haim, 16, by a Jerusalem Magistrate on Friday for having fired an air rifle in a residential area. Haim had a licence for the gun, but was under orders to use it only at rifle ranges. He claimed that he was trying to clean it.

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SEVEN TAXI drivers who were caught while reportedly trying to take a total of $160, a parcel of lingerie and a parcel of nylon stockings out of Haifa Port where detained by Port Police on Friday. A driver of an Isratours bus who allegedly attempted to take out $10 was also detained. All the men were released on bond and the money and goods confiscated.

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CHARGED WITH illegal possession of dollars and for cashing tourists' dollar cheques last June, Nissim Algaai, one of the owners of Hotel Gazit, Tel Aviv, was brought for trial in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday. The hearing continues.

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YA'ACOV ZINGER, 29, a soldier of Jaffa, whose unmuzzled dog bit six-year-old Batia Elias Saba last November, was fined IL.20 with the alternative of one week's imprisonment and charged IL.3 for doctor's fees by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday.

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CHARGED WITH pocket picking, Yehoshua Galad, 40, of Jaffa who stole a purse containing IL.20 from Mrs. Pnina Nahman's pocket last February, as well as a wallet with IL.70 from Ya'acov Menger on a bus last January, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday.

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THE FIRST of a series of 1000 pruta airmail stamps showing Tel Aviv-Jaffa is to go on sale tomorrow.

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A BAZAAR of clothes and footwear in aid of the Youth Aliya will be held from March 17 to 19 in the hours 10.00 to 12.00 a.m. and 16.00 to 12.00 p.m. at the Bet Ha'am Hall, Jerusalem.

Rabbi Brodie Here On Pessah Pilgrimage

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). — Chief Rabbi Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, and Mrs. Brodie arrived by El Al yesterday on a private visit to Israel. They will spend a month here.

Dr. Brodie said that he had come here for Pessah "on a pilgrimage like in the days of old."

This is the Chief Rabbi's first visit to Israel since the State was established. He was previously in Palestine seven years ago when he served as Chief Jewish Military Chaplain to the British Army. Present to greet him at the airport were officials of the Foreign Ministry, of the Chief Rabbinate and of the Ministry for Religious Affairs and representatives of other religious bodies.

MORDECAI KAPLAN TO LECTURE AT H.U.

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, leader of the Reconstructionist Movement, sailed on Thursday for a prolonged visit to Israel. He is to lecture at the Hebrew University.

Israel Among Top Fuel Consumers

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Israel's per capita fuel consumption is among the highest in the world because of the lack of other power sources, Dr. Gershon Meron, managing director of the Israel Fuel Corporation, said at the weekly luncheon of the Industrial and Commercial Club here yesterday.

The fuel market had been stabilized and there were complete assurances of a smooth supply of both crude and purified oil for all types of industry and transport, he said.

This in itself, though gratifying, was not satisfactory as it was necessary to save fuel. It could hardly be done by superimposed restrictions, for each improvement in agriculture and industry inevitably increased fuel consumption, he said. However, Dr. Meron pointed out, last year's demand for fuel was smaller than expected as many industries had begun using heavy fuel which is economic and cheaper in terms of foreign currency than light fuel.

Additional saving was achieved by the government-established Israel Fuel Corporation, which bought crude oil, refined it at the Haifa refineries and sold it direct to the consumers.

Questioned about the prospects of finding oil in, Israel Dr. Meron said evasively that according to world experts the chances here were not worse than those of any other country in the world with a similar geological structure where oil had been found.

Killed in Collision

TEL AVIV, Saturday — Mr. Ephraim Ivshitz, a passenger on a truck, was killed on the spot in a collision between a level crossing near Hulda on Thursday afternoon. The truck driver, Baruch Urman, 44, was severely injured.

The truck was on its way to Ekron, and the train, to Lydda when they collided. The body of Mr. Ivshitz, of 9 Rehov Mesilot Haolim in Tel Aviv, and the injured man, resident of Havatzelet, near Rehovot, were taken to the Asaf Harofeh hospital.

The barrier at the crossing was removed to Ramle a year ago, and the view is obstructed by trees now.

Rokach Vetoes Haifa Property Tax Hike

HAIFA, Saturday.—The 10 per cent increase of the property tax approved by the Town Council has been vetoed by Mr. I. Rokach, the Minister of the Interior, *The POST* learns. The Council will hold an extraordinary session tomorrow to consider the unexpected development.

JAILED FOR PASSING MILITARY SECRETS

Julius Sitch, 25, alias Dov Schosh, was sentenced to six years in prison by the Jerusalem District Court on Wednesday for having passed Air Force secrets to Jordan military authorities.

The trial was held behind closed doors. Judge S. Toussia-Cohen presided; Mr. E. Hedaya, the District Attorney, prosecuted; and Mr. Z. Tepperberg appeared for the defence. The prisoner is appealing.

JUDGE DISCOUNTS 'LATE' EVIDENCE

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM.— Evidence taken from a man 48 truck and a freight train at the hours after he had been detained was not accepted in the District Court here by Judge M. Harpazi yesterday.

Mr. Y. Hegier, defence counsel for D. Weiner, one of five persons charged with forging meat points in July, 1951, said that detaining a man for 48 hours before taking his statement was intimidation. According to the law testimony should be given immediately and of the man's own free will.

NEW CHEESE PRICES

The following new prices have been fixed for hard cheeses: Katchkeval, IL.2.600 a kilogram; "Rocquefort" (Gorgonzola 'Gelil'), IL.2.400 a kg.; 'Emek' (Tilsit, Holland etc.) IL.3.150 a kg.; French Tilsit, 950 pruta a kg.; 'Bamdor' or Camambert, 165 pruta a package.

Happy Zoo Reunion: Dubbah Back

Jerusalem POST Staff

Dubbah, the eight-year old Syrian she-bear who escaped from the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo on Thursday together with her mate, was recaptured yesterday morning after she was spotted by one of the Zoo's employees wandering about in the nearby No-Man's-Land.

Dr. A. Shulov, the Director of the Zoo, was immediately informed. By his arrival the bear had already approached the Zoo's grounds. Dr. Shulov, aided by some twelve policemen and employees of the Zoo, formed a chain which coaxed the bear to enter the Zoo. At about 50 metres from the cage, a chunk of bread was thrown to Dubbah, who showed signs of extreme hunger. In this manner she was led back to her cage where she was given a shower and food. Both she and her mate Dubby were overjoyed at the reunion.

Dr. Shulov told *The POST* last night that the cage had not been strong enough to hold them for over a year, and that he had repeatedly asked the Municipality for financial help to build a stronger cage. Dr. Shulov said that the animals had been brought down from their exile on Mount Scopus only on the condition that the cost of their upkeep would be shared with the Municipality. It had been agreed upon that IL.7,500 would be paid by the City Council annually, but this year only IL.700 had been paid, and the situation had become so serious that the Zoo could not even pay for the scraps it was getting from the Army. This, Dr. Shulov believes, may have been an additional reason for the bears' escape, for their food ration was cut last Thursday.

Private contractors in Jerusalem, the Malkov Brothers, had built a new cage as a gift to the zoo for the couple's cubs. But, as the present cage of Dubby and Dubba was unsafe the two would be transferred to the new one until some lasting arrangement could be made.

Dr. Shulov declared that the failure of the Municipality to keep its pledge had caused the Zoo great hardships. Thus, a greatly-prized cheetah had to be destroyed because of inability to buy donkey-meat for it.

2 Charged With Attacking Mission

POST Legal Correspondent

The first suspects in the series of attacks against Mission bookshops in Jerusalem were brought before a magistrate on Friday. They are Simha Sokolovsky, and Shlomo Schreiber, both 16 and Yeshiva students, who were released on bail bonds of IL.2,000 each pending trial.

The Police said the two are being held in connection with two cases of arson and six cases of damage to property. The missionary institutions involved are the Santa Teresa Church in Katamon, the Bible Evangelistic bookstore on Mamillah Road and the Zion Christian Mission book-shop on Rehov Hanevi'im.

Police Officer Y. Shiloni immediately appealed to District Court Judge Toussia-Cohen against the grant of bail but was told that the court had no jurisdiction to change the Magistrate's decision. The two accused were warned by the District Court Judge, however, not to interfere in the investigation.

One of the youths was apprehended by the Rev. J.W. Foster on Thursday night after, he had allegedly smashed the plate-glass window of the mission book store on Mamillah Road with a stone. The second suspect was arrested by the Police on the basis of the Reverend's description.

Philosophy Fails to Save Bezalel Thief from Jail

"Many a great philosopher has said that everybody is liable to commit a crime once in his life; I have apparently also fallen victim to this tendency," Y. Weinberger, 23, told Jerusalem District Court Judge Gaulan on Friday after he was convicted of having stolen art objects valued at IL.25,000 from the Bezalel Museum in May, 1952.

The Judge, unimpressed, sentenced him to six years' imprisonment. He termed the accused an "adventurer."

Weinberger had melted the articles down and sold them for their gold value at IL.180.

Imra Hauspeter, who knew that the objects had been stolen and who acted as a middleman in their sale, was jailed for five years in January.

Mr. D. Gerberg, of the District Attorney's Office prosecuted. The accused appeared on his own behalf.

CHIEF OF ISRAEL-SYRIA MAC LEAVING

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). — Colonel Samuel Taxis, American Chairman of the Israel-Syrian MAC is leaving the U.N. truce supervision team here shortly and returning to the U.S. to take up a post as instructor at the Academy of Military Science.

Colonel Taxis, who flew to Elath by Arkia on a short visit yesterday accompanied by Rav Seren Yitzhak Modai of the Israel MAC delegation, said that he would leave Israel on April 4 for Beirut on his way home. His successor as Chairman of the Commission has not yet been appointed, he said.

LEBANESE BOAT HELD IN HAIFA

A Lebanese boat with four sailors on board was detained in Haifa Bay by the Coastal Police on Friday. The vessel took shelter in the bay during the storm and because of a failure of her motor, an Army spokesman announced last night. The crew of the boat, which had no cargo, was detained.

It will be recalled that it had been recently agreed with the Lebanon that any ships detained by either side would be returned without delay.

GALILAH SOLD TO ITALIAN COMPANY

HAIFA, Saturday. — The s.s. Galilah, one of Zim's passenger ships since 1948, has been sold to an Italian company and left for Genoa yesterday.

Built in the U.S. in 1913, the [illegible] ton vessel carried nearly [illegible] immigrants in her four and a half years' service under the Israel flag. She was sold because of the drop in immigration and as part of the renewal of Zim's fleet, the Shoham Co. announced.

J'lem Can't Pay Unless Gov't Helps

Unless the Government increases its participation in school salaries to 80 per cent the Jerusalem Municipality will not be able to pay February salaries—even if the Government forwards its 70 per cent share, Mayor Y. Kariv on Friday wrote Professor Ben Zion Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture.

The Government formerly furnished 80 per cent but recently dropped its participation to 70 percent. The Mayor said in his letter that on February 24 he asked the Minister to reconsider the matter "to prevent the imminent collapse of the education sytem" in Jerusalem. On March 3, the Mayor said, the Minister was informed that the Municipal Finance Committee found that the city, because of its serious financial position, was unable to pay 30 per cen of the salaries. He asked the Government to forward the 10 per cent difference as a loan until the issue was settled. The Mayor said that no reply had been received to either letter.

"In my opinion, there is no justification whatever for the teachers to strike, since neither the government nor the municipal employees have yet been paid," the Mayor claimed.

Copies of the letter were sent to the Minister of the Interior, Mr. I Rokach, and to the District Representative, Dr. A. Biran.

Social Workers Rap Kindergarten Cut

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Objection to the Government's abolition of free compulsory kindergarten education was voiced by the three-day national convention of social workers sponsored by the Histadrut Executive which ended here yesterday.

Expensive kindergartens mean that masses of children would be left without proper training in their formative years before school, it was said.

The convention also voiced its criticism of the Government's current policy of diminishing the function of the Ministry of Welfare by transferring departments from it to other ministries. On the contrary, the Government's policy should be to centralize social service under one body or ministry, a resolution said.

The convention called upon the Government to pass a social security act which would precisely define the rights of underprivileged persons to state aid. It suggested that the Social Workers Union be consulted in policy making.

A stir was caused during the deliberations on a Mapam demand that executive bodies of the union be chosen in proportion to the parties' strength. This was rejected after a stormy debate in favour of elections on the personal merits of candidates. Nevertheless, a few Mapam representatives were especially elected to the union bodies in some localities, as they threatened to withdraw altogether if this were not done.

Meinhertzhagen Here As Guest of Gov't

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.— Colonel Richard H. Meinertzhagen, chief political officer to General Allenby in Palestine and Syria in 1919-20 and later member of the Paris peace delegation, arrived by El Al yesterday for a visit as guest of the Government.

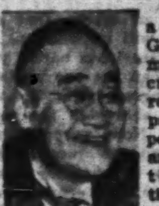
Colonel Meinertzhagen, who is 74, was an old friend of the late President Weizmann and said that one of the objects of his visit here was to see Mrs. Weizmann.

The visitor, whose hobby is ornithology, last year went on a Himalaya expedition to search for birds. He said he hoped to add to his extensive collection of rare birds during his present trip to Israel. He previously visited Israel in 1948.

Yoshida Government Falls in Tokyo

TOKYO, Saturday. — Premier Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American government was overthrown today on a vote of no-confidence following the Premier's calling a member "blockhead" on February 28.

Twenty-two members of Yoshida's own Liberal Party voted against him in the non-confidence motion which he lost by 229 to 218.



Shigeru Yoshida

The motion accused the Government of making no concrete plans for rebuilding Japan as an independent nation and of causing the degeneration of her morale. But the defection within Yoshida's own party was caused more by personal than political opposition.

Yoshida has not yet resigned but has called for new general elections on April 19. He took control of the Party in 1946 when its founder, Ichiro Hatoyama, was purged by General Douglas MacArthur. He has since been assailed for making his country entirely dependent on America.

(Reuter, UP)

Betar Leaflets Denounce Coming of German Ships

Leaflets signed by Betar, the youth movement of Herut, denouncing the Government's decision to allow German ships to anchor in Israel ports were distributed in the streets of Jerusalem yesterday.

Calling on Israel youth "to fulfill its national duties," the leaflet declares that the state of war with Germany must be continued "and that German ships, even if under the wings of Israel Ministers, should be a target, and everyone who succeeds in striking at them will be blessed."

NO RIVALS HERE

ANCONA, Italy, Saturday (Reuter). — A 30-year-old Italian travelling salesman, Oreliano Polverelli, sat down to a meal in a restaurant in Teramo, near here, after saying, 'I challenge anybody in the world to eat as much as I do.'

Then he ate an omelette of 12 eggs, a ten-kilo kid, whose bones he picked thoroughly, two kilos of apples and a kilo of bread.

He washed this down with six litres of wine and five glasses of liqueur.

An awed waiter declared, "It was a meal for 22 men."

Polverelli, who says he weighs "upward of 100 kilos," once upset his catering officer, when in the army during the war, by eating 80 fried eggs at one sitting.

Swedish Visitors Arrive In Italian Ship

HAIFA, Saturday.—Three hundred and thirty tourists from Sweden arrived in Haifa last night in the Italian s.s. Pace for a four-day tour of Israel. As the vessel approached the quay, the tourists' own band played the Israel and Swedish national anthems in friendly greeting. The group was met by the Chief of Protocol, Dr. M. Simon, of the Foreign Ministry and by the Swedish Minister.

Many of the guests are members of the liberal professions, among them several newspaper men and a fair number of amateur musicians who offered to hold three concerts here for charitable purposes.

The group is on a Mediterranean cruise, for which it is paying tourist rates. They will tour Israel by bus only. When the Amman authorities announced on Thursday that it would permit the tourists to enter Jordan only at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem, the tourists decided that unless there is a last minute change, they will confine their visit in the Middle East to Egypt and Israel.

This morning they left Haifa on sightseeing tours. They will spend two nights in Jerusalem and one in Nathanya where the Municipaltiy is to hold a reception for them.

Independence Cup Soccer Play Opens

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — All soccer games today were centred on the first round for the Independence Cup, when three out of seven selected teams played in various parts of the country. In Rehovot the local selected team beat Jerusalem, 6:1. In Petah Tikva, the home team scored three goals to Haifa's two. The winning team consisted of Maccabi players only, with Spiegel, Turkenitz and Carmeli scoring the goals. Hardi shot both goals for Haifa.

Tel Aviv took the initiative in the game with Natanya, winning six to one.

Yosef Salame, of Haifa Maccabi, won the Carmel race, running 5,000 metres in 15:27.0, with Arkin of Maccabi, North Tel Aviv, the runner-up and a team-mate, Hadish, third.

Jerusalem's Hapoel Juniors came first with 177 points in the Hapoel track and field competitions at Rishon leZion this afternoon.

The Betar Tiberias boxing team was vanquished by Maccabi Tel Aviv, 7:5, at an exciting tournament which took place in a packed hall in Tiberias this afternoon. In Kiryat Haim the local wrestlers were defeated in a championship match by Hapoel Haifa, who won by 12 points to 4.

Maccabi North Tel Aviv gained the Israel tennis championship after beating Maccabi Tel Aviv, 3:2, in a surprise victory here today. In the doubles Barnett and Bradon defeated Dubitzky and Davidman, 6:4, 6:4.

Results follow:

FOOTBALL

Friendly Games

Maccabi Benyamina 2, Hakoah Haifa 2.

Youth League

Hakoah Haifa 1, Christian Fraternity 0; Hapoel Kiryat Haim 2, Port Police 1; Degel Yehuda Bet 2, Christian Fraternity Bet 1; Haifa Orthodox 4, Hapoel Tirat Hacarmel 2; Hapoel Nahariya 2, Hapoel Haifa Bet 2; Maccabi Youth Haifa 6, Degel Yehuda 1.

Carmel Race

Seniors, 5,000 metres: Vered, Hapoel Kfar Ata; Adults, 5,000 metres: Yosef Salameh, Maccabi Haifa, 15:27.0; Boys, 3,000 metres: Rotbard, Hapoel Haifa, 10:02.4; Age group 15-16: 1,500 metres, Freedman, Maccabi North Tel Aviv, 4:30.6; Age group 13-14: 1,000 metres, Tichtick, Maccabi Haifa, 2:31.2; Girls, 15-17: 600 metres, Ruth Zentner, Maccabi Haifa, 1:51.9; Girls, 13-14: 600 metres, Wichotshiv, Riali School, 1:58.8.

Narriman to Sue For Divorce in Cairo

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Ex-Queen Narriman, estranged from Farouk, will sue for divorce "when she arrives back in Egypt," it was announced here yesterday by her uncle Mustapha Kamel Sadek. Application for an entry visa has been made, he said and she will leave Geneva on Thursday.

Her mother, Madame Assila Sadek, who is accused by Farouk of "abetting" the separation, said "she just could not go on living with him any longer. Their characters were completely incompatible."

This is taken in Cairo to mean that the 19-year-old ex-queen will give cruelty as grounds for divorce — perhaps the only ground — when she starts proceedings.

In Rome there was no immediate comment from Farouk in todays statements about his wifes attitude and intentions.

Madame Sadek, who arrived in Rome early this month, denied that she had come with an ultimatum from General Nagib, demanding the return of the infant King Fuad II, the only alternative to proclamation of a republic.

Farouk declared last night his intention "in all eventualities" to retain custody of Fuad.

SILVER OPENS N.Y. U.J.A. CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — "Mischievous propaganda" spread by pro-Arab elements to the effect that the "American Government has especially favoured Israel and has poured fabulous sums of money into that country," was assailed here on Thursday night by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver at a dinner marking the formal opening of the greater New York U.J.A. 1953 campaign.

Dr. Silver pointed out that Israel had received from the American Government only $276m. in aid out of the total of more than $30,000m. given to all countries receiving such aid in the first five post-war years and $7,000m. in foreign aid last year.

More than 2,000 Jewish leaders in 51 American cities held a telephone conference yesterday to inaugurate 'Israel Redemption Month" in support of the Bond Drive.

(INA, UP)

Jordan Expels UNRWA Chief for Fighting

The UNWRA director in Jordan, Mr. A. Blackmore, has been expelled from the country for assaulting a local UNRWA employee, ANA reported yesterday quoting a Government communique.

Before leaving the country Mr. Blackmore apologized both to the Jordan Government and to the Acting Director General of UNRWA in Beirut, who is holding this post until a successor to Mr. John Blandford is appointed, according to ANA.

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Cables in Brief

AUSTRIA.—Leopold Kunschak, President of the Austrian National Assembly, died of heart failure yesterday, aged 82.

MEDITERRANEAN.—Naval and Air forces of the U.S., Britain, France, Greece, Italy and Turkey are to take part in large-scale operations in the Mediterranean this week under the overall direction of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Moscow Delays Meeting

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Moscow Radio announced early today that the fourth session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, will begin at 2 p.m. Moscow time tomorrow instead of today, as announced last Friday.

30% Deduction From Arab Accounts Denied

The present rate of release of frozen Arab bank accounts in Israel would not exceed IL.500 per person; banks have been asked to submit all sums above IL.500 to the Custodian of Absentee Property, where they will be kept until such time when further releases may be made, Mr. M. Shattner, the Custodian, told *The POST* last night.

He denied an Arab allegation that the Custodian was deducting 30 per cent of the accounts and stressed that sums above IL.500 were not being confiscated but would remain on the refugees' accounts.

"Falastin" the Old City daily, had claimed that large numbers of Arab refugees who had submitted questionnaires for the release of their frozen accounts were now asking for their return after word had got round that Barclay's Bank in London had informed a refugee that a 10 per cent national loan and 30 per cent for the Custodian of Absentee Property would be deducted from the accounts on the instruction of the Israel Government.

The POST learned from a leading bank official in Jerusalem that although the 10 per cent national loan had been deducted from the accounts it would be restored when the sums were released.

TWIN POST

Anwar Nuseibeh, Jordan Defence Minister, is also to serve in the Jordan Senate, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday.

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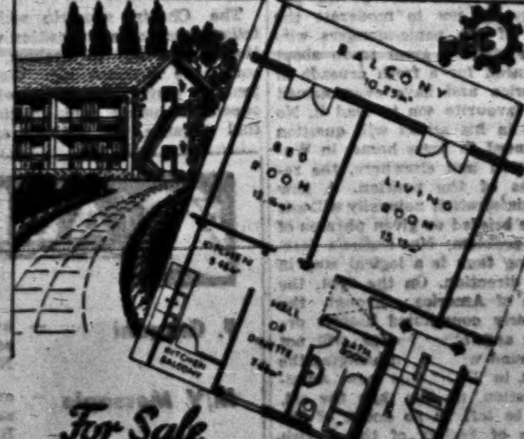

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MR. Ben Gurion is not often given to public excursions into the realm of foreign policies of other nations, great powers or small. On Friday, addressing the Journalists Association in the same Tel Aviv Museum Hall where five years ago he proclaimed the birth of the State of Israel, he allowed himself a number of assumptions on the present attitudes of Washington and Moscow towards the Middle East and Israel's place in it.

"Common Dependence"

The Premier's assumptions were linked with desiderata: with things missing whose want is felt. He assumed that some at least of Washington's policy-makers appreciated that the pacification of the Middle East area depended more on social reform and on the betterment of the condition of the people than on increased armament. Of the missing things in this region, none was a more greatly felt need than peace between the Arab States and Israel, and he significantly singled out Egypt as the country which might perhaps set the pattern for the rest.

On the larger question of the United States' relationship to smaller states, Mr. Ben Gurion was gratifyingly outspoken. Only enemies of the United States presumed this relationship to be that of master and vassal or satellite. The role for which America had been cast was that of senior partner to countries, large or small, that were free and secure. And here he stressed the "common dependence"; America needing the friendship and the help of Israel as Israel needed America's. America had been lifted out of the former isolationism; and, for himself, he saw no likelihood of a return to what had once been a Republican Party creed. By the same token, implicitly, no swift changes were to be expected from Moscow, and the Soviet Union projected by Malenkov in external affairs would not differ greatly from Stalin's.

Mr. Ben Gurion arrived at this analysis in his speech after a plea for historical perspective in the handling of world news, however headline worthy this or that event, this or that development, torn out of its context may appear at a given moment. And it will be agreed that this reminder of the perspective we lack could not be better timed. For the last two or three months, since the advent of President Eisenhower's administration, we in this country have been subjected to a barrage of guesses and predictions concerning the line Washington was imminently to follow in its relation to the Middle East as a whole and Israel in particular. The prophecies, varying in their intensity and their gloom, had this in common, that they all forecast change in the political weather and that the change would not be for the better. The more energetic of the correspondents and the more sinister have spared neither themselves nor their readers in foreshadowing first, that the new administration would jettison the Truman policy of continuous help; would go about building the Middle East Defence Organization without regard for Israel's position; and, generally, would not hesitate to sacrifice us if some overall plan called for such sacrifice.

Mr. Ben Gurion was careful not to refer specifically to any of these forebodings, but precisely for this reason perhaps his measured appraisal will go some way to temper the fears of the panicky; if not to moderate the zeal of the panic-mongers who have made a great to-do about the need for a fresh crusade in America and have even named the favourite son to lead it. No man in his senses will question the need to press home, in Washington and elsewhere, the realities of the position. A new Administration naturally will ask to be briefed on given phrases of our problem. Mr. Dulles's fact-finding tour is a logical step in this direction. On the spot, the Jews of America, through the properly constituted Zionist organs and other bodies, will not be found w[illegible] bringing the facts to l[illegible] new Administration, no less than the old, will be left in no doubt of the depth of feeling of the Jewish citizens of America when issues involving the shape of Israel things are at stake. But it is useful to be reminded that the policy cannot yet have been formulated and that when it is, the features Mr. Ben Gurion underlined as making for "common dependence" need not be swept away.

11 Kikuyu Hanged

NAIROBI, Saturday (Reuter). — Eleven Kikuyu tribesmen have been hanged in Nairobi prison for the murder of a white farmer. The farmer was slashed to death in his bath on October 27.

TWIN MISSIONS OF DEMOCRACY AND REHABILITATION

Israel's Role in Mid-East

From an address by Senator H. Lehman before the leadership conference for State of Israel Bonds at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. on March 7.

IT is interesting to note how widespread has been the world's sense of shock at the Soviet revival of anti-Semitism. Other minority groups and religious faiths have long been the objects of Soviet oppression and persecution. But the eruption of anti-Semitism behind the Iron Curtain has aroused a great new wave of fear and outrage throughout the world.

That reaction is more than sympathy for the Jews behind the Iron Curtain. It is also recognition of the fact that persecution of Jews is an almost final sympton of a disease so deep that it signals danger for the entire free world. For if the Soviets are now ready to take up the hateful practices of Adolf Hitler, they may be ready to dare all in their desperate gamble for the domination of the world... It seems clear that this move, if it were simply a bid for Soviet popularity among the Moslem masses, would not be worth the trouble unless it were part of a master plan in which the current developments are merely first steps.

- We know as a fact that persons of Jewish faith behind the Iron Curtain are in danger of their lives.
- We know as a fact that the democratic Republic of Israel is in danger of its existence.
- We know that the entire free world faces the threat of domination or destruction.
- We know that the source of these immediate dangers is, to a major extent, in the Soviet Union, and we must prepare to meet these dangers with every effort, energy and resource at our command.

Democracy in M.E.

The existence of the State of Israel is one of the chief differences between the Nazi anti-Semitism of a decade ago, and the Soviet anti-Semitism of today. For the victims of Nazi anti-Semitism, there was little recourse but to endure or die. For the victims of Soviet anti-Semitism, there is the hope and prayer of escape to the welcoming arms of Israel. Today the State of Israel is a fact of international life. It is one of the great facts of the present era, as its creation was one of the great events of modern history.

The creation of modern Israel is important for more than historic or sentimental reasons. It is vastly significant because it has introduced into the Middle East for the first time the dynamic elements of freedom and democracy. These elements can provide the impetus to bring the entire backward Middle East, with all its underdeveloped resources, into the progressive stream of the 20th Century.

Israel is not just a Jewish state. It is, in fact, a universal idea—the idea of progress, of industry, of liberty, of equality, of individual dignity, and of asylum and assimilation for victims of prejudice and persecution, for the rootless and the disinherited, from all the quarters of the globe. It is the new crucible of the 20th Century, from which a new nation is rising from a mixture of many strains and races, fused by the power of faith in the universal idea of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

There had even been evidences in recent months that some Arab leaders were beginning privately to consider means of working with Israel in common dedication to common problems, and that together an attack might be made on the common enemy — poverty, backwardness, and under-development of the land and its resources.

Policy of Chaos

But the Soviet Union wanted no such development. The Kremlin wants chaos, and not order; conflict, and not cooperation; backwardness, and not progress in the Middle East. And so the Kremlin set off the wave of anti-Semitism behind the Iron Curtain, to stir up the witches' brew in the Middle East.

As yet, events have not fulfilled Soviet anticipations. But the Kremlin's plan has been far from a failure. There are forces in America which are already prepared to snatch at the bait on the Communist hook, and by sacrificing Israel, to enter into competition with Soviet Russia for the favour of the Arab states. We already hear well-based reports of a "change in U.S. policy," of a programme to woo the favour of the Arab leaders by among other things, reducing our Government's assistance to, and support of, Israel.

This is a deadly serious possibility, and I do not doubt that such a course would produce deadly serious results. We must brace ourselves to oppose such a policy, with all our strength, not as Jews but as Americans, as men and women dedicated to freedom, to democracy and humanity.

Our Government must continue to give every proper aid and support to Israel. Our positive leadership must be exerted to bring peace and stability to this entire area, and not to refresh Arab hopes for the collapse of Israel, and for renewed war against her. Those who propose that we give arms to certain Arab states, without sure guarantees of settlements with Israel leading to peace, and the strengthening of the entire area against Soviet designs, are playing fast and loose with the interests and security of America, and with the cause of democracy, itself.

I favour increased aid to the Arab states—economic aid—along with increased aid to Israel, but I shall ask for assurances from the Administration that this aid will be accompanied by a diplomacy aimed at bringing peace, and not war, to this area. The Arab peoples need our help. Their economic status needs vastly to be raised. But the prime object of the Arab leaders should be to wage all-out war against poverty, illiteracy, and economic serfdom—and not against Israel and the cause of democracy.

Way to War

The State of Israel can, despite its own trials and problems, greatly help in raising the standard of living throughout the Middle East. Israel can and must make its full contribution to mutual understanding, to peace and prosperity in this area. But the road to peace in this area does not run by way of matching Israel against the Arab states. That way leads to war and to the destruction of all that has been achieved. That way marks the killing of the dream.

Nor can we of Jewish faith in this country be content merely to urge our Government to follow a correct policy in the Middle East, and to extend official aid to Israel. As Jews we have a deep personal responsibility, not only to maintain our private support of Israel, but to increase it. No man knows how soon, if at all, the prison gates which lock in the 2,500,000 Jews in Eastern Europe may be opened.

We know, of course, that all who escape will be welcome in Israel. But Israel has barely yet made provision for the million Jewish refugees who have reached her shores in the past four years. Now preparations must be made to receive the new refugees, in whatever number they come. The economy of Israel must continue to be strengthened to receive this impact.

This places Israel Bonds in a decisive position for 1953. The investment in Israel Bonds by hundreds of thousands of Americans in 1952, to an amount of $160,000,000, has played its vital part in the progress Israel has made, in the face of heavy economic difficulties.

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

Budget and Land Compensation

By GERDA LUFT

WHEN the Minister of Finance concluded his budget speech on Tuesday one of the Knesset members who had listened to the entire address mused. "Now I have to get hold of the speech and study it if I want to take part in the debate."

This is but one of many signs that the manner in which the Budget is introduced in the Knesset is open to question. The speech as prepared by Mr. Eshkol had a twofold object; to survey our economic position and to go over the income and expenditure of various government departments in the coming year.

The Finance Minister covered familiar ground as far as the second part was concerned, for Knesset members had already received the blue book detailing income and expenditure proposed by the Government for 1953/54. The prodigious labour demanded of Mr. Eshkol in delivering his more than two hour-speech would have been considerably lightened if he had been willing and able to refer members to figures given in the draft lying on their desks. He could then have concentrated on explaining the written material and his opportunity of emphasizing the basic economic line of the Government would have been greater.

Unemployment Plans

As it was, the House was left somewhat in the dark, particularly concerning plans to fight unemployment. The obvious schemes: increased settlement and bigger exports are already well known. But it is not clear in what respect and to what extent the proposed budget will help them. The first reading of the Budget must take the opportunity to amplify this.

There will be some difficulty in keeping members from discussing income and expenditure at the same time, as the Knesset will be asked to pass only the income side of the Budget before the Passover recess. (Those who wish to cover both sides might well base their claim on Mr. Eshkol's opening speech when he dealt with both income and expenditure).

Arab Land

The Land Acquisition Law, which finally passed last week, sheds some light on developments which have an important influence on the position of the rural Arab community. It was generally known that during the war Arab lands were seized but some of these sections were veiled for security reasons. Certain land was taken over from Arabs in border regions. This can be explained by the unsettled conditions along the frontier. Other areas were requisitioned in order to foster development projects.

There appeared to be almost unanimous agreement in the Knesset that this sort of requisitioning has not been always strictly necessary. Except for the radical left, however, there was no protest in the House and no proposal to restore the land. This would, it must be admitted, prove difficult in many cases, as much of the land has been used in the meantime for settlement purposes.

In the original Government proposal there was a clause which obliged the Government to give the former owners other land instead of their original homestead. The committee changed this paragraph so that only in cases where the original owner does not have sufficient land for his livelihood will he be compensated with land and not money. This land must not necessarily be freehold, but can be given in lease. At this point the protest of the Arab member, Mr. Kassis, had a very persuasive ring. He pointed out that farmers who have tilled their land for a long time might thus be turned into tenants and lose much of their security.

It is argued that the process of taking over land from Arabs has been stopped by the new law, and that compensation will be paid. But it remains doubtful if the Knesset did all in its power to compensate Arabs who lost their land after the war. During the last few years we have learned that the Arab community in Israel contribute considerably to agricultural production; that the Arab farmer, provided at long last with a profitable market, expert advice and a certain amount of mechanical equipment, is ready to learn to increase his output. To give him money instead of land will in all cases help our economy and the development of the firm agricultural basis we need so desperately.

Political Aspect

Of course the issue had its political aspect too. Here we have a case in which the fate of the Arab citizen of Israel hangs in the balance. Generosity would doubtless pay in the long run, the more as the economic position of the Arab farmer here is far better than in any neighbouring country. If injustice had been done during and after the war and could be wholly righted with the help of a law, Israel would gain the loyalty of a large number of Arabs. Their representative would have then successfully voiced their feelings. The present law, however, brought the Arab members to the rostrum again and again with demands which were defeated one after the other. Short-term gains might prove long-term losses in this case. It was significant that the Chairman of the Legal Committee (Mr. Unna) made a last minute but vain attempt to direct the responsible Minister to grant land and not money.

Tail-piece. After the decision of the Knesset taken some time ago that questions put to Ministers must be answered within a fortnight interest in question "time" had somewhat picked up. But last week the Minister of Communications answered a question which had been put in August 1952! This seems a little long to formulate an answer, despite Government changes and all they entail...

Readers' Letters

DUAL LOYALTY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — With regard to Mr. D.V.'s letter published on February 6, there does not appear to be any contradiction between my condemning military rule in the Arab inhabited areas of the democratic State of Israel, and my commendation of it in the Arab countries. The deeply rooted evils which the Arab military rulers are endeavouring to eradicate are non-existent in Israel; and while the rule aims, in the Arab States, at the betterment of the social, educational and political conditions there, it seems that in Israel the rule has no other aim than to treat her Arabs as second class citizens.

I am unable to appreciate the reason and purpose in Mr. D. V.'s quoting a statement from my letter of May 15, 1939. If he were anxious to bring to your readers' notice my political attitude before the birth of Israel, he should have, in fairness, placed before them, as well, the following quotations from my letter of May 1939.

"I think peace and friendship between the two communities would be better served if the Zionist leaders would attempt to appreciate the true motives underlying Arab unrest in Palestine, and adopt a policy of compromise which would lead to the mutual cooperation of Arabs and Jews for the development and prosperity of the country.

It has never been a part of the Arab policy to wipe out the Jews from Palestine, nor to treat them in the same manner as the German government had treated them. The Arabs have a nobler conception of humanitarian principles than many of the European Powers, and I feel confident that the great majority of my countrymen condemn the totalitarian principles of Herr Hitler and the Duce.

It has always been the intention of all Arabs in Palestine to live in peace, happiness and friendship with the Jews provided the latter will not become a majority to dominate them..."

I am an Arab. No political change could affect my loyalty to my nation. I have a dual loyalty, one to the State of Israel and the other to my people. In the fulfilment of this dual obligation, my duty is, as I see it, to be honest and, not to lavish praise where praise is not due, and to combat all practices that deepen the abyss between the two peoples, with a view to cultivating a spirit which would ultimately lead to the establishment of friendly relations and, in due course, to the conclusion of peace.

Yours etc.,
N. N. KOUSSA
Haifa.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This correspondence is now closed.

MUSICAL DIARY

A conservative programme in the minor key played by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at its fifth special subscription concert at the Tel Aviv Ohel Shem Hall on Wednesday was a triumph for Paul Kletzki, a conductor with eminent power of communication. With the performance of Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E Minor he laid the source of personal and passionate romantic music open before a breathless audience, outshining Sigi Weissenberg, the soloist of the evening, who offered a technically admirable but all too reserved performance of Chopin's E Minor Concerto.

Kletzki introduced the evening with a very pointed *al fresco* interpretation of one of Haydn's less frequently played "London" symphonies — the No. 95 in C Minor. In a tense and vibrating performance Kletzki revealed his driving energy and feeling for classical form. It seemed, however, that he was heading for more personal, more informal revelations.

The Chopin concerto which followed served as transition via the romanticists to Brahms. A somewhat changed Sigi Weissenberg played the work with superb technical and intellectual elegance, but without any emotional quality. One felt that the artist had adopted a certain attitude of cool reserve, perhaps even of shyness, towards Chopin's eloquence.

After the interval, Kletzki gave an unrestrainedly human and devoted explanation of the voices of Brahms such as we had not heard for a long time. Conducting without a score, he compelled the orchestra to statements of overwhelming beauty and sincerity. His build-up of the first movement to the final and exhausting climax of the four drum beats; his dithyrambic and almost triumphant presentation of melody in the second; and the marvellously elaborated contrasts between the intimate and the passionate outbursts in the *passacaglia* of the last movement seemed to reveal Brahms and Kletzki as quite identical personalities.

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On the Air

Kol Yisrael's Tuesday night concert conducted by George Singer left a mixed impression. But the opening piece, Schubert's hackneyed "Rosamunde" overture, received a lively and charming interpretation.

The world premiere of Arthur Gelbrun's "Songs of the Young Maidens" (based on Rilke) reminded one throughout of Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder." The soloist Sara Lash (mezzo soprano) was adequate.

We feel that Mr. Singer erred in expecting the Kol Yisrael orchestra, so limited in volume, to cope with Brahms' Third Symphony. Only in the poco *allegretto* does Brahms uses a "small orchestra" (strings, woodwind and two horns) and that movement was indeed rendered attractively.

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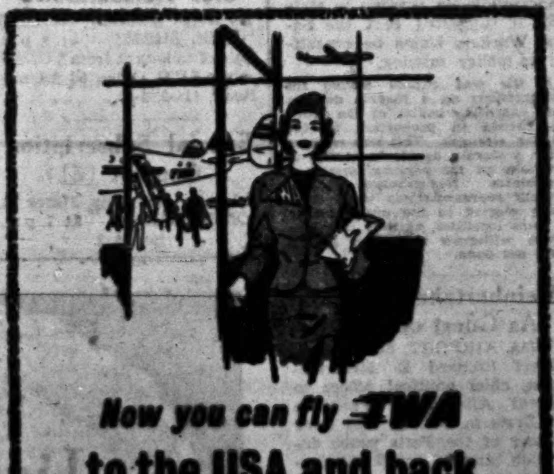

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